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WASHINGTON, June 26.-Efforts

toward Latin-American mediation in

the Mexican crisis favored by Carranza

officials, collapsed today without hav-

ing reached the stage of a formal pro-

It was made plain by Secretary Lan-sing to Ignacio Calderon, minister of

Bolivia, who called with the intention

of asking whether the United States

would entertain an offer of the ser-

vices of the southern neighbors to aid

in avoiding war, that the Washington

government sees nothing in the situa-

tion that would warrant such pro-

Mr. Lansing talked with the minister

for half an hour and is understood to

have told him that the blame for the

grave outlook rested squarely upon General Carranza. The attitude of the

United States was so fully outlined

that Mr. Calderon did not mention di-rectly the original purpose of his visit,

When the minister left the state de-

partment he said the time "seemed in-opportune" and that for the present,

the diplomatic representatives of six

South and Central American countries

who had approached the Mexican em-

bassy on the subject of mediation and

received assurances that the Carranga

government was favorable to the plan

every possible precautionary step will

have been taken and General Funston

will be in a position to defend the bor-

der adequately and reinforce Pershing's

expedition, although aggressive actions

may be delayed somewhat.

War department activities during the

day covered a wide field. Supplemen-

national guard to the border. Author-

under the physical examinations on

are enroute or have reached the border

Estimates to cover the pay and ex-

pense of the troops, totalling \$88,000 -

600 up to January 1, were laid before

congress. With them went figures of

and mules for army use. The total estimates of the quartermaster general

The house passed the annual army appropriation adding \$26,000,000 for

alone pass the \$100,000,000 mark.

posal to the United States,

MEDIATION REJECTED AND WAR PLANS PROCEED

Roosevelt For Hughes, Whole Progressive Party Falls In Line 100 BUSY WITH

CANDIDACY OF HUGHES GIVEN

CHICAGO, June 26.—By a vote of 32 to 6, with nine members declining to vote, the national committee of the progressive party at the end of a stormy session endorsed Charles E. Hughes for president.

The fight in the committee to endorse Hughes was led by George W. Perkins of New York James R. Garfield of Ohio, and Chester H. Rowell of California.

The radical element in the committee, represented by Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, Painbridge Colby of Wisconsin student charged with the New York, Henry F. Cochems of Wis- murder of Marion Lambert, his school consin, and John M. Parker of Louisians, vigorously protested against the afternoon and told on direct examinaendorsement of any candidate for tion of his meeting with her on Februpresident and fought the majority at ary 9 and of her death. Adjournment every step of the program. The min- for the night interrupted the recital ority's first move was to insist on an which will be resumed tomorrow. open meeting of the committee which it won, after a number of the com- bave it about her, he testified, but he mitteemen led by John M. Parker of saw her dying convulsions. He sup-Louisiana bolted the meeting.

tead Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's letter in which he finally declined the lution as insisted by expert toxicolo-presidential nomination of the party gists called by the prosecution. Indusard theory and field the cap-tured positions against all counter were laid in the corporate limits of the attacks. Along the Styr from Kotki and urged that Charles E. Hughes be supported in order to defeat Presi- face and one hand," he said. "The barding the Russian positions while dent Wilson, the committee voted to medicine," which he gave her to relieve accept the colonel's declination and a supposed delicate condition; he said, they have launched repeated infantry for the drilling of recruits by nontook a recess for luncheon.

At the beginning of the afternoon session Chairman Matthew Hale of Massachusetts ruled that the next order of business was to fill the vacancies on the ticket caused by the refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to run.

Eainbridge Colby of New York presented the name of Victor Murdock,

the party's candidate for president. This led to a clash between Rayin which the lie was passed. Mr. Robins said Mr. Murdock had fold him he would not accept the presidential nomination and the proposition should be super and stored to him. In case he dential nomination and the proposition should be super and stored to him. In case he dential nomination and the proposition should be super and stored to him. In case he dential nomination and the proposition should be super and stored to him. In case he dential nomination and the proposition should be super and stored to him. In case he describes the describes who said he describes that should a formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing the fight that they were advancing the formal break of the fight that they were advancing to the figh to run a third party ticket was defeated after a spirited debate by a vote of 31 to 15. James R. Garfield of James R. Garfield of Ohio then introduced a resolution en- live to the contrary. dorsing Hughes for president and directing the executive committee of Marion expressed alarm at her condithe progressive party to co-operate those and he tried to persuade her that with the resolutions committee

raised the point that the committee "fixer" but she said that it would do had no authority to endorse any can- her no good: didate and that its power was limited | He suggested that she would better to the filling of the vacancy on the catch her car and started away but she ticket caused by the refusal of Colo- called him back and asked if he was nel Roosevelt to run.

tion to endorse or recommend the again

During the discussion Raymond Rob- and remembered only flying from the ing opposed making any endorsement woods. He took a train back to Madand indicated that he would support ison.

President Wilson if the progressives After leaving the woods he said he

NOW ITALIANS ARE FORCING AUSTRIANS TO GENERAL RETREAT FOR THOUSANDS

the Austrians the Italians have forced the Austrians to a general retreat

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 26,-William sweetheart, took the witness stand this

He did not see her take poison nor ported the theory that the cyanide of the Germans have stormed Russian state troops, now on their way here After Secretary Oscar King Davis potasium, which caused her death was positions over a front of about three will be stationed at Fort Bliss, on the taken in powdered form and not in so-

> was simply molasses and water. He attacks in mass formations which Pet- commissioned officers of the regular said that he knew she could not be in rograd asserts were all repulsed. a delicate condition and adopted this subterfuge to relieve her mind, as she kept insisting in letters that she was

alarmed at her condition. he addressed to his mother and to down by the Russian fire. chairman of the cational committee Marion. He left Madison February 8. who is now on his way to China, as In the hands of his friend Otto Peterson he left the two missives, post dated February 9 to be mailed on the should be seen and stories carried to either household he figured that the letters would be taken as proof-posi-

At the meeting in the woods he said her fears were groundless. He of-Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin, fered her the molasses and water as a

going to write to her any more. He Chairman Hale-ruled that the mo- said he thought not and started away

republican candidate for president was "Something, I don't know what," out of order and a debate of several made him turn around he said. Marion arms and ammunitions, had taken the poison. He could see Finally James R. Garfield appealed she was in convulsion. He returned to days later by K. B. Hawkins and come into contact with the Mexicans. from the chair and was sustained in her and said she had two more tremors, others sent out by attorneys whom Paso, said today that "On Captain his contention by a vote of 33 to 14. Witness said that he became dazed Orpet had by that time retained.

did not put a ticket in the field. Mr. threw away the bottle of diluted molasses. The bottle was recovered nine ENDORSEMENT OF HUGHES IS

FULFILLMENT OF PARTY PLEDGE

national convention set forth that put- purpose throughout the country, ting aside all partisan considerations is view of the existing world and national need and put forth a leader fit to meet it; and,

"Whereas, we believe with Colonel Roosevelt that in nominating Charles E. Hughes of New York the republican rty has put forth such a leader, we therefore endorse and concur in the ecommendation of Colonel Roosevelt that we support Mr. Hughes,

"Resolved, that we hereby direct the operate with Mr. Hughes and take any steps that they deem proper effectively to prosecute the campaign.

"Resolved, that we leave to the state committees the determination of action in their respective states and recommend that whatever action they take be taken after conference with the national executive committee.

the power of the progressive movement, which has, largely without political boundary, victory, accomplished so great a change. The Me in the aspect of American affairs, be received a telegram from Secretary of Iteras concentration camp."

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] | pursued and preserved intact for fur-CHICAGO, June 26 .- The resolutions ther service. To this end the commitadopted endorsing Hughes offered by tee therefore recommends that the or-James R. Garfield, of Ohio, read in ganization of the progressive party be part as follows:

ganization of the progressive party be preserved so far as possible and that "Whereas, a statement issued by the state committees continue in operathis committee in January last and the tion. The national committee will platform adopted by the progressive maintain its organization for the same port of his conversation with Marion.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Turning to the offensive in Trentino and across the border in Italy where they were driven recently by

along the entire front.

heir full freedom of action. The Russians in Bukowina have arrive here before the end of the ers, according to Vienna.

nia, especially around Sokul, to the men, north of Lutak. Here, Vienna says. attacks. Along the Styr from Kotki "I noticed a white powder on her to Sokni the Germans still are bomaround Linewka on the Stokhod river ground leveled.

In the region north of the Pripet The witness gave an innocent in-terpretation of the alibi letters which Russian war office says were put a million dollars' worth of supplies

Since Sunday night when the sit to the depot, French re-captured German positions northeast of Verdun, and repulsed a El Paso available for army uses in carried out a number of successful tier were calm tonight. Some little ex

in various sectors. in East Africa are related in a Brit- ties denied the reports. ish communication.

transports loaded with troops, arms mands upon Carranza. Mexican offithe hurbor of Durazzo

Austrian Transports Sunk

harbor of Durazo by the Italians. The transports were leaded with troops.

chief of counsel for the defendant. The vanced in battle formation." statement was completed in the afterwas the first witness.

name was called, a slender youth of stored as the result of the American marked regularity of feature but noth- crisis ing save a natural pallor to distinguish. The Carranza authorities also an down in a big chair beside his mother to remain in the country. with an expression which seemed part sullenness and part strain.

heard his name called and with an encouraging look from Mrs. Orpet, he went forward and was sworn. His voice was plainly audible at first but soon developed periods of weakness. He recollected very little save the pur-

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conditions, we would work with any Make Reciprocal Plans For Shipments Over The Border

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DOUGLAS, June 26.-American and exchange were completed. Mexican officials have agreed to a re-had filed a protest against the embargo three chieftains Pedroza, Almeida and ciprocal plan for importation and ex- placed by American authorities on ex- Javier Guerrero and that he had cap portation along the Arizona-Sonora portation of anything which could be tured and executed the latter two. He border, according to an announcement considered as supplies for the Mexican also said that in the engagement, in late today by General P. Elias Calles, army. He called attention to the con-Mexican commander, at his head-centration of Mexican refugees at seized a quantity of corn, arms, horses quarters in Agua Prieta, opposite here. Fronteras, it was said, and pointed out and saddles. General Calles said that, under the ar-rangement, the United States officers Sonora had protected American refu-rado Mining and Milling company at

| State Lansing, in which plans for the of El Valle. General Calles stated be previously bandits had been operating under the

MAKING READY NEGRO TROOPERS WITH SMILES FAGED DEATH

EL PASO, June 26.-Hurried preparations for the reception of thousands Vienna admits a withdrawal of the of national guardsmen were under Austrian forces between the Brenta way in El Paso tonight. Military auand Eisch rivers, a maneuver which thorities expressed the opinion that is declared was made to safeguard approximately 20,000 guardsmen will

made further progress against the week and with the five thousand reg-Austro-Hungarians in the region of ular troops now on station here, will Kimpolung, but in the operations to make El Paso the largest military con-WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 26.—William
H. Orpet, the 20-year-old University of repulsed the Russian attacks, infacting heavy casualties upon the invadchusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut In Galicia the Russians in the res organizations, approximately 19,000 gion of Buczaiz have at last broken men under orders to entrain for El the deadlock and thrown their cos- Paso, Gen, George Bell, Jr., commandsacks across the Dniester and occu-pled the villages of Siekerghine and making preparations for housing and Henvy fighting continues in Volhy. rationing of twenty-five thousand

> It is planned that about 5,000 of the thousand moters and held the cap- outskirts of the town, while camp sites city for the remaining 5000. General Bell said that water mains had been laid, sewer connections made and the

organizations on station here.

Maj. M. Elliott in charge of the ar marshes, to as far as Jacobstodt there my quartermaster depot here, said be have been intense bomburdments of had begun a heavy concentration of Russian positions by the Germans and supplies preparatory to the arrival of several infantry attacks, which the the guardsmen. It was estimated that equipment, food and forage is in tran-

Military authorities today compiled

attacks and also have bombarded with citement was caused by rumors that considerable success. German positions American and Mexican troops had again clashed between Carrizal and Additional gains for the British Villa Ahomada but was allayed when forces operating against the Germans both American and Mexican outhori-

Discussion on both sides of the rive. The Italians have sent two Austrian centered upon I'resident Wilson's deand ammunition to the bottom in cials and Mexicans of the better edu cated classes said they did not believe there would be any objection to surrendering the American prisoners tak ROME, June 26.-Two Austrian en at Carrizal. This concession, they transports have been sunk in the said, ought to satisfy American pride but they expressed fear it would not In the Mexican view the Carrizal fight is simply an object lesson as to the danger of letting the American troops

Morey's own statement the Americans The case of the defense began at the were the aggressors at Carrizal as forenoon session with the opening they not only disregarded the warnstatement by James H. Wilkerzon, ing to turn back but afterward ad

Messages from the capital to the neon and to the surprise of those who Mexican consulate today said that have been attending the trial Orpet friendly relations between the govern ment of Guatemala and the de facto Every eye turned toward him as his government of Mexico had been re-

him in a crowd. He wore a dark suit nounced that safe conduct papers were and tie. For six weeks he had sat far being issued to Americans who desore

His face lighted however, as he Elizondo Tells Of Clash With Outlaw Band

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CHIHUAHUA CITY, June 26.-Gen eral Elizondo reported to General Trevino today that one of his columns had clashed with a small band of outlaws in the vicinity of Los Horcones in the Salevo district, while from El Raio, Colonel Gonzales Diaz telegraphed confirmation of the report that the American expeditionary forces have evacuated Namiquipa and are moving north

General Elizondo reported that the

Higley and J. Salanos.

WITHOUT FALTERING

[Republican A. P Leased Wire] FUELD HEADQUARTERS, Mexico, ne 26.—(By Wireless to Columbus,

N. M.) - American negro troopers faced almost certain death at Carrizal with smiles in their eyes and slang on once or twice as they fought their grim fight against odds. This was the story told by Captain Lewis S, Morey when he arrived at field headquarters today. "For forty-five minutes the men fought, joking among themselves all the while, even though they realized we had been trapped and had little chance of getting out alive." he said.

Captain Morey said that he had ever seen such valor as was displayed by Captain Charles T. Boyd in leading a handful of dismounted skirmishers through the machine gun fire and into the ambush of death. He added that t was not until their ammunition was exhausted that the troop was finally cut to pieces, and told of the heroic death of Lieutenant Henry R. Adair of Portland, Oregon, in an attempt to replenish it.

Lieutenant Adair died fighting, his last words being "go on sergeant," to a non-commissioned officer at his side, Captain Morey said.

The two were on their way to the stready been wounded and had lost his obtol in the previous fighting, but he and was caught by the negro sergeant from one of the Mexicans Villa draft- last night. Special Agent Rodgers redeeply filled with water. The sengment. The men Villa impressed at Fl failed in his first efforts to place it in ated that the Carrancistas opened fire the deserter, who said he drove the indications that should a formal break first from their machine gun trench wagon carrying Villa, cortinued, occur toward the end of the week,

DON'T BE GUIDED BY MEXICAN LIGHTHOUSES

WASHINGTON, June 26. - A wireless message has been sent broadcast to ships at sea, warning houses on the Mexican coasts, the navy department announced to-A few have been extinguished and the characteristics of others changed so that dependence cannot be placed on them

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CITLD HEADQUARTERS, Mexico, would not tender their good offices to June 26 - By Courier to Columbus, the United States. He indicated that M. June 26) - Pancho Villa was the attempt to arrange mediation might pack animals carrying the ammuni- shot from the rear by a Mexican he be renewed if General Carranza's reply ton, when they were intercepted near had impressed into his gang, during to Secretary Lansing's last note fursmall irrigation ditch by a detail of the buttle with Carranza troops at nished any basis on which the proposal the Mexicans. Lieutenant Adair had Guerrero, but his fate still is un- could be founded. The United States known, according to a semi-official now is waiting for Carranza's final account given out here today, ob- word in reply to the note sent yesterhad borrowed another and was fight. Tained by Major Robert L. Howze, day, demanding release of the prisoners had borrowed another and was light. Who was close on Villa's trail last taken at Carrizal and a formal diploing a hand to hand battle when he was April. The officer learned the dematic announcement of intentions.

The note reached Mexico City late

held Adair in his arms, his face above Valle after the Columbus raid, ac- the hands of the Carranza minister of the water until he died, the wounded cording to the deserter, were behind foreign relations. officer reviving only long enough to Villa during the attack on Guerrero between the Furnin and Chenois woods lists of motor cars and motor trucks in whisper orders to leave him and finish and introded to assassinate him in Officials looked for an answer within the mission. Captain Morey said that or fer to give him to the Carrancistas. a day or two at most

JORDAN FOR PEACE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] EL PASO, June 26 .- A telegram urgng that intervention in Mexico, if unand not upon the pretext of an obscure which each side blames the other. clash of irresponsible troops, in which each side blames the other, was sent strongest. De facto government im- postponing final examination until they to President Wilson tonight by David potent, penniless except for our sup-Starr Jordan, delegated by the Ameri- port. Every other alternative should Those found unfit will be sent back at can Union Against Militarism, to at- be tried before declaring war," tempt to prevent hostilities between he United States and Mexico.

sorting to war. The text follows:

"If armed intervention is necessary, tal orders to departmental commanders which I doubt, undertake it on its own called for greater haste in getting the merits, not making pretext of an obdertaken, be done "on its own merits" scure clash of irresponsible troops, in zation went out to accept the men

"History will blame us most, being which they entered the state service,

Doctor Jordan was the only one of the delegates, American or Mexican, The dispatch pointed out that Mexi-co needs our support, and urged that to arrange a peaceable solution of the every alternative be tried before re- Mexican controversy, who had arrived \$13,000,000 for the purchase of horses

RUMORS OF FIGHTING AND RAIDS PROVE IMAGINARY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] officers of the Arizona border district away having a batle with fire crackspent much of their time today in-vestigating rumors of fighting and Fourth of July. outemplated raids from the Mexican | Fort Huschwea was attacked and side of the boundary, but when the captured, according to Dame Rumor, newspapers, magazines and other pubresults of these investigations were and the residents of San Pedro val- lications as well as over lines of comdaced before General T. F. Davis, the ley west of Naco, were friven from commanding officer, all proved to be their ranches. the results of the imaginations and dity of international trouble.

were placed in training; activity on from their districts. the part of the border patrol in preventing supplies from reaching the Mexican army of General P. Elias repair of army equipment for any eventuality."

One of the most persistent rumors of the day was that Sheriff Harry C Wheeler and a deputy had been killed while investigating conditions along the border near Naco. As the sheriff was on a trip through the county, this report could not be refuted definitely for several hours, when the official himself denied be-Another alarm resulted on the gazed with a Mexican detachment at service on foreign soil.

thad heard shots fired. Investigation DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 26.-Military showed several blocks

of uncasiness occause of the possi- settlements said there was no excite- submission to congress, Actual events consisted of the arof raids on Douglas, Nogales and draft resolution was passed and its dval of 200 recruits who immediately other points several miles distant return to the house with its amend-

emergency purposes during the brief debate that preceded the deficiency bill carrying \$25,000,000 for national guard equipment and transportation ramed for presentation to the house Rallroad representatives were called conference to hasten the movement of troops and supplies to the border

A definite plan was mapped out under which all lines will work with the army quartermasters in routing trains Special marks will distinguish cars with army supplies, insuring them right of way at all switching points. Plans for military censorship over

munication were talked over. A resolution-conferring broad powers in this However, messages from all these regard on the president was framed for

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Mexican army of General P. Elias Arizona National Guard Goes On Border Guard Duty

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] to the customs and military multi-

NOGALES, Artz., June 26,-Detach- tiles, movement of food and other ing implicated in any shooting affair, night, it being the first time, it is "scap" were carted from a local warestreets when reports were circulated can war that any U. S. troops, other iran treight yards. that United States troops were en- than regulars have been this close to The collector of the port refused to

working on a building, declared he In spite of protests of citizens here emmunition,

ments of the Arizona National Guard supplies to the Mexican side continued today. Several tons each of went on border goard duty here to-baled buy, flour, and cases tabelled said here, since the Spanish-Ameri- house and loaded on cars in the Mex-

rangement, the United States officers taken after conference with the national executive committee.

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